Flames Eat Through

Floor Above.

Says Sister-in-law of Mrs. Pollard's Accuser Used Typewriter.

TELLS OF FAMILY FEUD

Deputy Sheriff Asserts Attempt Was Made to Bribe Him at Time of Arrest.

ELIZABETH, N. J., March 11.—Minnie Schler, the last witness for the State against Mrs. Neison L. Poilard, the alleged author of scurrilous letters to her next door neighbor, Mrs. Charles F. Jones, swore to-day that Mrs. Thomas G. Jones, sister-in-iaw of the complaining witness, had "sneaked in by the back door" of the Poilard house and used Mrs. Poilard's typewriter several times.

Miss Schler was Mrs. Pollard's maid at the time the letters are supposed to have been written. Her testimony, with the statement to the jury of Mrs. Poilard's attorney at the opening of the defence this afternoon that he would prove there was a conspiracy against the defendant, the result of a criminal, wilful, diseased or jealous mind, furnished two of the three sensations of the day for listening Elizabeth notables, who filled the court room.

### Tells of Offer of Bribe.

The other sensation came when Deputy Sheriff Thomas L. Carey asserted that Dr. Harrison K. Dunn, Mrs. Pollord's brother, had offered him a bribe not to take her to police headquarters when he arrested her on May 31 last year. This was denied later by Dr. Dunn. Miss Sohler was called by Prosecutor Stein apparently just to prove that Mrs. Pollard owned a typewriter. He went no further with her, but Samuel Schleimer, Mrs. Pollard's counsel, got her to admit

Mrs. Pollard's counsel, got her to admit on cross-examination that she had seen many people use it. The maid said every

Tom Jones passed out of the courtroom for the recess she said to reporters:
"Every word that girl said is a lie. Absolutely false. I never wrote on the

Sheriff Carey testified that when he went to arrest Mrs. Pollard Dr. Dunn offered him "a money consideration" to induce him not to take Mrs. Pollard to Police Headquarters.

Mr. Schleimer brought out the fact that the officer had made no report of the

officer had made no report of the alleged bribe to his superiors.

Carey added that he had granted Mr.

Pollard's request not to take Mrs. Pollard past the Jones house next door.

### Denies Offer of Money.

Dv. Dunn, who was called for the defence in the afternoon, denied offering Carey any money except cash bail for

Mrs. Pollard.

"I am not going to give you suppositions as Mr. Kinsley did," said Mr.
Schieimer in an address to the jury when
he began the defence after recess. "The
evidence shows t...t Mrs. Pollard did not
know Mrs. Charles Jones and that Mrs.
Charles Jones did not know her. Therefore there could have been no reason for writting an offensive letter.
"I will show you the enmity existing or that did exist between Mrs. Ernest

Mrs. Tom Jones and Mrs. Jones and that Carey's testimony is false in every particular."

The lawyer hinted that Mrs. Pollard's cial position had stirred jealousies, but bonds, in bel as interrupted by Judge Connolly before bondholders.

seven years in the State prison

Joseph G. Mallonee of Mount Vernon, Joseph G. Mallonee of Mount Vernon, the defence's typewriting expert, failed to shake the testimony of William J. Kinsley, the prosecution's expert, who swore that the alleged scurrilous letter and letters Mrs. Pollard admitted she sent were written on the same machine. After Mallonee had testified this aftermoon Judge Connolly ruled that all his testimony agreed with Mr. Kinsley's.

### ARMY OF JOBBLESS WON'T MOVE. Sacramento Shuts Of Food and Isaues Ultimatum.

BACRAMENTO, Cal., March 11 .- The un employed army members refused to accept the ofter of Yolo county officials to-day to ship them out in batches of thirty or forty each to points within a radius of fifty or sixty miles of Sacramento. Contra Costa authorities and those of Oakland are op-posed to admitting the army. The workless received twenty-four hours more to reconsider the offer.

Yolo officials turned back Adjt-Gen.

Forbes, commanding the National Guard, who with a half dozen of his staff, fully armed, started to inspect the camp of the unemployed. It was feared that the soldiers' presence would cause a riot. Secramento officials and the citizens' committee gave orders to-night that no more food be furnished to the army.

### WARRIOR WILL BE SAVED.

Wrecking Company Captain Says

Vanderbilt Yacht la Sound. Capt. W. C. Barrett of the Royal Mail liner Danube, in yesterday from the West Indies, said he had a talk in Savanilla with Capt. Johnson of the Merritt-Chapman wrecking steamer Relief, and that Capt. Johnson had declared he surely would save the Vanderbilt yacht Warrior, aground on the Colombian coast. Capt. Johnson had pulled the yacht half a mile from her original position, and said that all he needed to get her clear was a few days of good weather. He made a careful inspection of her hull and found it practically unscratched. The charts of the vicinity where the Warrior grounded, Capt. Johnson declared, were no good. They showed fourteen feet of water where there was a shoal. He said the whole coast in the neighborhood needed recharting. Capt. W. C. Barrett of the Royal Mail

Wisner Defence Rests.

he defence rested its case at the re-Archie L. Wisner and John J. in the United States District ast night. The jury will probably to deliberations this afternoon.

## MAID AIDS MISTRESS MRS. WISE DEFENDS PLEA FOR WOMEN RESCUED AS FREE BREAD LINE WOMAN'S FREEDOM IN LOVE

She Says, Involves Voluntary Motherhood. In view of the rather sensational color

given to the discussion Tuesday evening t the Church of the Messiah on "Fen !nism." some reports having it that certain speakers had argued for "free love," Mrs. florence Wise was asked to explain more

exactly her own address.

Mrs. Wise is secretary of the Women's

Trade Union League.

"In the first place," she said, "I am
a perfectly dutiful wife with two chil-

"We must work for conditions that will make women so free and so equal with men that they will not have to bestow their love in return for support. There should be no economic consideration in love.

"Of course that means the economic independence of married women. Every adult ought to work.

"What would become of the children if mothers worked? There are many women who can take care of children better than the mothers themselves. They are better trained and they have more natural fondness for children. These expert nurses must be treated as assistants of course and not as inferiors.

"The mother doesn't feel it necessary to do the actual teaching of her children. She leaves it to some one who is better

She leaves it to some one who is better trained. Why not leave the actual bath-ing or feeding to another expert? Even if the mother were earning her living she could still guide and plan the children's lives.
"My children occupy much of my

many people use it. The maid said every one seemed to have the right to use it.

"I saw Mr. Rittenhouse use it." she said, and added, in answer to other questions:
"Mrs. Tom Jones was in the room where the typewriter was very often. I saw her sitting at it and working it once or twice."

Mrs. Tom Jones was asked to stand up in the court room and Miss Sohler identified her as the woman who had used Mrs. Pollard's machine.

The prosecution was stunned for an instant. Then Mr Stein questioned the maid as to how Mrs. Jones got into Mrs. Pollard's house.

"She always sneaked in by the back door as long as I worked there four years. I don't mean that she broke in, but she did not want Dr. Jones or Mrs. Charles Jones to see her coming in the front door. Dr and Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Tom Jones were never friendly."

The prosecution rested at once. As Mrs. Tom Jones passed out of the courtroom for the recess she said to reporters: free. A man or a woman should be free refused to discuss the questions brought to give love whereveri it is natural. The marriage ceremony is only necessary to protect the children and to maintain the "I simply said that you could not family's social and economic condition.

Convention has to be regarded for eco-



Miss Jane Olcott.

even to appear to live together except for the sake of their children. In that case each should be free to bestow love elsewhere by mutual agreement. It would be better for the children, as both would

"In many cases it is better for the father and mother to separate entirely. She should have alimony when there are children to take up her time. When there are none she should be able and willing to support herself.

"The woman who accepts support from "The woman who accepts support from

the husband she does not love is on the lowest possible moral plane." "Any relationship, however correct con ventionally, is wrong when people do not love each other," said Miss Sarah Parks. one of the speakers at Tuesday's meeting, and the labor editor of the Woman Voter. "I believe therefore in economic independence for all women, even if they are happily married. As society develops we shall have a shorter working day and fathers will be able to see more of their children. Mothers can work half time—three and a half hours a day. It is a terrible thing for them to have to be with their children twentyfour hours a day for seven days a week. They must be relieved by women who have made a profession of taking care of

children.' Mrs. Marie Jenney Howe, who was discovered getting her husband's dinner, refused to discuss the questions brought "I simply said that you could not lump feminists," she said. "Some wan' to show their figures in pink tights and nomic reasons.

others would die before they would do

"Love is volatile, and when it goes I such a thing. Feminism is too nebulous
believe it is immoral for man and wife for discussion."

# **GEORGE UPHELD BY** ALLIS-CHALMERS CO. NATIONAL DIRECTORS

was interrupted by Judge Connoilly before he could outline the conspiracy he proposes to prove. But it is understood that he will put William Rayfield, a negro convict, and Miss Sohler on the stand to-morrow to prove the conspiracy.

One story to-day was that Rayfield was he alleged slanderous letter in an ash barrel in Mrs. Tom Jones's back yard and later saw Mrs. Charles Jones take it tout again after she had thrown it there.

Another stow was that Rayfield was hired to take Mrs. Pollard's machine over to Mrs. Tom Jones's house about the time the letter is said to have been written.

Rayfield was a "jack of all trades" should elizabeth. He is serving a sentence of seven years in the State prison

for the company if necessary to carry out the court's orders.

The complaint recites that during the year and a half prior to December 31, 1911, the Alis-Chalmers Company, in common with many other manufacturers of heavy machinery and engines, suffered a business depression, competition was keen and prices were cut to get orders. The Allis-Chalmers Company was "ham-pered by extravagant organization and laxity of management," it is alleged, and

laxity of management," it is alleged, and in the latter part of 1911 the directors were trying to convert the assets into cash in order to pay off the indebtedness prior to reorganisation. As a result the eighteen months previous showed a book they were cognisant of the "and to reconcile the one with They feel certain of the truth of the verdict which had to do intention of injuring or abusing.

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connected with financial institutions which held them, conceived a plan of paying off the unsecured creditors in full and then through the device of foreclosure and recorganization to transfer all the assets to the new company without paying off the old bonds.

The national directors at yesterday's meeting were: Henry Burden chairment.

acts were opposed to the interests of the real bondholders.

The complaint charges that to carry

The complaint charges that to carry out the purpose of paying the unsecured creditors at the expense of the bondholders the company caused a friendly receivership proceeding to be instituted in New Jersey, and its president, Delmar W. Call, was appointed receiver. For a year later the net earnings were \$600,000, but instead of being applied to payment of interest, as would have been done had the trustee under the bonds filed the receivership action, the money was used for other purposes. This resulted in an immediate loss of \$1,000,000 to the bondfor other purposes. This resulted in an immediate loss of \$1,000,000 to the bond-holders, it is alleged.

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The plaintiff also alleges that the reorganization committee bought the property, worth \$19,380,383, with additional quick assets of \$8,500,000, for a total of only \$7,250,000. The committee then fixed a value of \$36,000,000 for the same property and issued \$16,500,000 of preferred stock and \$26,000,000 of common stock. An assessment of \$5,192,000 was made against the security holders of the company.

The complaint asks that the new com pany be compelled to pay the principal and interest of the \$11,148,000 in bonds, or that a new mortgage be executed. It also asks an injunction to prevent any acts which would render a judgment for the plaintiff in the suit ineffectual.

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Was Fraudulently Ignored
in Reorganization.

Clean Bill.

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Eleven out of the twenty-four national said. Those present agreed that the report of Joseph H. Choate, Supreme Court Justice Seabury and Miss Lillian D. Wald Justice Seabury and Miss Lillian D. Wald "exonerates William R. George fully in relation to the one serious charge, and while criticising the parental attitude of Mr. George toward the citizens of the republic, finds no intent or purpose or desire to injure or abuse! In relation to the other matters under consideration."

The special committee of investigation found Mr. George guilty on two of the charges of "wilful misconduct" before they added the clause "no intent or purpose or desire to injure or abuse." It is thought that the national directors found

pose or desire to injure or abuse." It is thought that the national directors found it hard to reconcile the one with the other.
They feel certain of the truth of that part
of the verdict which had to do with no

prior to reorganisation. As a result the eighteen months previous showed a book soes of \$600,557.

The plaintiff alleges that in the fall of 1911 the company and its officers, who either held its notes for doans or were connected with financial institutions which held them, conceived a plan of paying off is also authorized to assist and counsel the various Junior Republics as hereto-

the old bonds.

Pursuant to this plan the indebtedness was reduced from \$5,000,000 to \$2,500,000, and with cash of \$331,047 on hand the company decided to default on the payment of \$278,700 interest on the bonds. It is alleged that the members of the bondholders committee were large holders of the company's notes and that their of the company's notes and the company's notes and that their of the company's notes and the company's not

Judge Ben Lindsay sent a telegram from Denver in which he said: "I am in hearty sympathy with Daddy George and you, and wish to be recorded on his side."

U. S. WILL DEPORT HINDUS.

Thirty-ave in Frisco Barred—No
Entry on Philippines Pasaport.

San Francisco, March 11.—The immigration authorities were sustained to-day in their barring from entry the thirty-five Hindus who came here on pasaports from the Philippines and the men, now at liberty under bonds of \$500 each, will be returned. The authorities are upheld in a decision by Judge Dooling in the United States District Court. He holds that Hindus who land in this country with passports procured in Manila are aliens nevertheless and should be deported on the ground that that there wall street friends of Sully, who knew him in the days he was cornering cotton. None of the names was made public.

Especial interest that is not altogether gethelic attaches to the Sully poker table of inlaid woods. Attendants tell you with bated breath how 'more 'n a million dollars' found new owners around that table in the days when the Sully table in the days when the Sully table further, was the gift of a titled Italian who had been lucky in cotton.

Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, wife of the actor and daughter of Sully, is said to have brought about the auction.

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Charges.
WASHINGTON, March 11.—The Insular

# IS AGAIN DOUBLED FIVE HOUSES BURN

Policemen Carry Out Invalid as More Women Come for Loaves Than on Any Other Day.

LOSS PUT AT \$200,000 THEIR STORIES VERIFIED

Wild Panic Among Negro Ten- Diet Kitchen Association Sends ants-Prowler at Fire Needy Mothers to Is Arrested. the Depot.

A row of five story brick tenements extending from 126 to 134 West 134th street, covered at 118 West 134th street, but it o'clock. was confined to the third floor of the building. The total loss was estimated at \$200,000.

The first fire companies to reach the blaze found the tenants pouring out of the buildings and making desperate efforts to save their household belongings.

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Above the roar of the fiames rose the wailings of women, the babbling of innumerable children and the shouts of hardly less excited men. They banked their furniture in the street and insisted on standing by it. Three more alarms and the clanging of bells and tooting of whistles set the whole neighborhood in a frenzy. There were tears and wild laughter and even prayers as the fiames leaped from one building to another with unchecked fury.

Engine 9 was the first to arrive. The firemen found the water pressure low and their earlier efforts were made under severe handloaps. A standpipe truck was planted in front of 132, but the stream couldn't get higher than the third floor. The pressure increased later to normal. Patrolman Peter Lennox and Gustave Brock carried Mrs. Gertrude Reid, who was ill in bed, from the fourth floor of 130. The flames were already eating into the floor above them and they had to work quickly. They also carried out Mrs. James Dobbins from the third floor. Leon Sohn of 202 West 137th street insisted on going through the fire lines at Seventh avenue and was arrested.

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## DENY STRIKE IS CALLED OFF. Attitude of Moyer.

CALUMET, Mich., March 11 .- "The calumer, Mich., March 11.—The copper strike has not been called off and will not be called off now at any rate." said President William Rickard of the Calumet local of the Western Federation of Miners to-night. Rickard made tion of Miners to-night. Rickard mads this statement after receiving a telegram from President Charles H. Moyer, who was reported in Chicago to-day to have said that the men might go back to work regardless of the Western Federation and treat either individually or collectively with the mining companies, although he suggested that they take a referendum vote on the proposition.

The strikers were jubliant, believing that the strike was declared off, but the local union officers were angry that

Eleven out of the twenty-four national directors attended yesterday's meeting, seven being a quorum. There were three or four proxies, Secretary Lyman B. Stowe of said. Those present agreed that the re-Poor J. G. W. Putnam, will go to the jury to-morrow morning in Mayville. District Attorney William S. Stearns on the stand to-day described the squalor in which Beardsley lived with two sisters of the Austin family and his nine children. Putnam related the visit of Sheriff Anderson and himself, carrying clothing for the children, intending to take them where they could be cared for, and Beardsley's apparent welcome, which suddenly changed to rage as he ordered the men to leave and began firing his rife and wounding Putnam in the neck and groin. Putnam, aged 70 and enfeebled by the rifle wounds, alleged that Beardsley, aiming the gun, said, "There's the door: now get out!" and began firing as Putnam backed out.

Beardsley's defence was that the Sheriff.

### SULLY TREASURES AT AUCTION.

Brokers and Stage People Bid Is "Cotton King's" Belongings.

Some of the things that once decorated the Watch Hill, R. I., country house and the New York home of Daniel J. Sully, one-time "cotton king" of Wall Street, were put up for sale yesterday in an auction that will run the rest of the week at the rooms of Darling & Co., 6 East Thirty-third street.

Morris Menges of Sheepshead Bay paid \$675, high bid of the day, for a set of English oak dining room furniture. Rose Coghlan bought a white bedroom set for \$100. Rose Sydell, of burlesque show fame, and Thomas J. Rutter, bond broker, also were among the bidders. It was Some of the things that once decorated

also were among the bidders. It was said that a number of items were bought in by old time Wall Street friends of Sully, who knew him in the days he

Marcellus Earle, cook of a wire repair train on the Pennsylvania Railroad that charges.

Washington, March 11.—The Insular Bureau is taking steps to restrict the entry of Hindus from the Philippines into the United States. The same law construed as prohibiting the entry of Hindus and Malays into the United States prevails in the Philippines, but it is said the authorities there have been lax in its enforcement.

Twice as many men and women came yesterday as came on Tuesday to get and occupied entirely by negroes, burned their fresh loaves at 260 Elizabeth street, yesterday afternoon. When the fire was where THE SUN is distributing bread to about under control another fire was dis- all who ask for it between 2 and 4:30 Before the doors were opened there

was a crowd of men outside. The women began to arrive at about 2:30, and from that time on they came in even greater numbers than the men. Many of them said their husbands were ill and they had fam.lies to support. Some of the cases were investigated and in each case the conditions were found to be worse than the women had described.

ship of a razor that was taken from his in to see how things were going. One pocket. He was locked up for carrying a concealed weapon.

THE SUN will be pleased to receive money from any who wish to contribute toward the continuance of the free bread

### ROBBED AND CUT TO BITS.

Confession of Alleged Slayer Discloses Grave of Dismembered Corpse.

Boston, March 11.—Following the alleged confession of Michael Zakian, proprietor of a coffee house in Lawrence, the police of that city and of Andover discovered to-night portions of the body of John K. Shamilan, an Armenian jeweiry salesman, buried in the woods just outside Frye village, in Andover. Zakian and three Armenian mill workers are under arrest in Lawrence charged with the murder.

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Mrs. Cominsky testified in court in Mrs. Cominsky testi

Departures for England, the Continent and Bermuda

Sailing to-day by the Hamburg-American liner Kaiserin Auguste Victoria for Cherbourg, Southampton and Hambu

backed out.

Beardsley's defence was that the Sheriff and Superintendent of Poor presented no warrant requiring him to give up his children and that he was defending his home and family.

SULLY TREASURES AT AUCTION.

Gueenstown and Liverpool;

Mr. and Mrs. A' H. A. M. Irvine.

Mw. Walpole Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. J. D'Arcy Sadler.

W. B. Sloan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Victor A. C. Taylor.

Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Hornby. Passengers by the Royal Mail liner

Caribbean for Bermuda:

Mrs. M. L. Arnold.
Mrs. A. V. Orr.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H.
Bryant.
Mr. and Mrs. C.
Caswell.
Mr. and Mrs. H.
Eakin.
F. T. Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. D.
Ewcessively. She said the body is the temple of the soul and should be treated that way, and that the perfect body is 5 feet 8 inches in height, 27 inches at the waist line and the hips measure 41 inches.

BLIZZARD WAS 26 YEARS AGO.

Burglar Dies From Shot Wound. George Stevens of 162 East 133d street, a burgiar who was shot through the left lung while trying to escape with two other burgiars from the drug store of James B. Ryan at Tompkins and Putnam avenues, Brooklyn, last Friday morning, died in the Swedish Hospital last night. One of the other burgiars, William McHenry, is believed to be dying in St. John's Hospital.

Twenty-six years ago to-day the record blizzard pitched its tents of snow in New York.

At 1 o'clock in the morning of March 12, 1888, the snow began falling and it kept on falling until 4 o'clock in the afternoon of March 14. The average snowfall was forty inches and the lowest temperature was 5 degrees points.

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unique colorings and novel effects. \$1.50 and up. Every shirt typical of

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## KITCHENLESS HOMES ARE PROMISED TO WOMEN

Mrs. Gilman Says "Laboratories" Will Do Away With the Cook Problem and That Housewives Will Rest,

A new solution of the servant problem, | a central laboratory where food could be cooked by experts, was offered by Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman in a talk on the home-past, present and future-at

"The home of the future wil' have its grass plot and its hearthstone and its children, but no kitchen," prophesied Mrs. Gilman. "The housewife of the future will do her ordering the night before from a laboratory indorsed by doctors and experts. There will be dozens of laboratories and she can patronize the best. The food will be delivered hot in thermos boxes. The system is already in use in

The food will be derivered to the time.

The home of to-day is a crippled, abortive, primitive method of doing work. With what Jane Addams calls its 'small group of belated trades' it is a check on human development. Fifty per cent. of the people in the world are busy waiting on the other 50 per cent., and yet the work could be done by 7 per cent.

"Cooking teachers have assured me that one cook can easily cook for thirty. She can use one range and one set of utensils. See the saving in equipment!"

"What will the other cooks do?" one of the women in the audience inquired.

"They will have to do something else. Some of them will look after the community laundries. And the woman who is her own cook will have a chance to do work that interests her more."

"But my husband hates delicatessen food," objected another.

"Yes," agreed Mrs. Gilman. "Every man clings desperately to the idea of howing his own private female cook. sorry to say it doesn't matter. They won't like the new arrangement. They won't like it. But it's coming and your children will thrive under it, for they wall have the sort of food they need and not what the head of the family wants to

eat."
"But would the laboratories be elequestioned a woman. "Many of the

"There would have to be

"There would have to be women inspectors, of course," said Mrs. Gilman.
"But wouldn't it be very expensive,"
questioned another woman. "Cooked food
is terribly expensive now."
"The only reason it seems so is because
you do not count in the time used in
cooking and the expense of keeping
up the kitchen. The meichant does that.
There would be a great saving not only
in help but in time. Women would have leisure not only to work but to look after the beautification of their cities. The minds would grow.

"The home of the future will be

place for rest and not for work. The only work done in it will be by professionals for a few hours a day. It will not fall when the woman gots out to work It will not miss the man when he leaves in the morning. And she will look forword to it as a haven of rest while she helps man in the development of the world."

### KOEHLER PLANS APPEAL SAYS HE WAS TRICKED DIRECT TO PRESIDENT INTO INSURANCE FRAUD

Garrison's Comments May Make Trouble.

### THIS IS HOW TO PUT 'EM ON. Corsets! You Must Lie on Your Back

and Wiggle Your Toes. PHILADELPHIA, March 11 .- Dr. Maude L. Dunn, the lecturer on eugenics, after shooing all the men out of Witherspoon Hall to-day told an audience of women about the evils of tight corsets.

home when your corset presses against you," Dr. Dunn told the several hundred women. "Husbands are just like cats. women. "Husbands are just like cats.
They want lots of petting, and if they
don't get it at home they will go elsewhere—and your worst enemy will be the woman who hasn't any pressing corset."

Dr. Dunn wasn't absolutely against corsets. But she wants them loose. She suggested that the one way to ascertain if a corset is just about right is to take physical culture exercises while wearing one. She also said there was but one way to put on a corset, and that is while lying flat on the back and wiggling the toes in

The expert prophesied a race of sian shouldered, big hipped women if the tango and the debutante slouch are indulged in

## To-day is the Anniversary of New

York's Record Storm.

## In Case of Conviction Secretary Doctor Accuses Agent and Butcher of "Making Him a Crook."

myself and I alone am responsion the court-martial.

"The charges were presented to me from, I think, eighteen different witnesses. I knew of the report that they were the result of a conspiracy. I directed Capt. James J. Mayes to make a personal investigation of the charges. He investigation of the charges. He investigated the motives of the secusers and gated the gated the secusers and gated the secusion of the secusion of the secusion of the secusion of the secure of the secusion of the secusion of the secure of the secure of the secure of the secure o

Wright's legal representative said that she and the baby and her husband. George H. Wright, are out of town.

The hearing was adjourned until April 16.



Half-lion! Half-lamb! Quick change now to Spring overcoats.

Our stores are full of them. Variety to satisfy the most exacting.

Many cut with Raglan

Scotch tones predominat-

Spring overcoats of fancy 'Scotch Mists."

Spring coats of fancy Scotch cheviots. To Spring showers abso-

lutely proof, as shown in our windows the other day when water streamed all day long over coats pulled out of regu lar stock.

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Gay grays, sombre grays. browns and Oxfords. shoulders. For rain or shine To the eye just smart